POUGHKEEPSIE, Aug. 15.—George Beers fell from the West Shore "faise work" of the Poughkeepsie this morning to the rocks below, a distance of 175 feet, and was instantly killed. He came from Toledo, Ohio. This is the first death from accident on the bridge since the work was begun.

BAKED TO DEATH IN A FOUNDRY OVEN. ALBANY, Aug. 15.—John J. Rellly, age twenty-two, foreman in the scratch shop of Rathbone, Sard & Co.'s stove foundry, disappeared on Saturday morning. To day his body was found in an oven for baking ladies. It is presumed that he went in and fell asleep. A fire was started on Saturday morning and the door of the oven was then locked, his presence not being noticed. He was baked for forty hours.

TEXAS CATTLE FEVER NEAR OSWEGO Oswego, Aug. 15.—A disease said to be Texas fever has broken out among cattle in this neighborhood. Ten days ago John C. Howe brought a herd of twenty-eight cows here from Jefferson County for slaughter. Seven were killed and sold, when it was ascerta ned that the others had Texas fever. Ten died and the rest were killed in the presence of the State Veterinary Surgeon, Dr. Henderson, of Syracuse. The cattle took the disease from a pasture where a carload of Texas cattle were received two months ago.

A CLOSE SHAVE FOR THE BABY. From Tone Topics.

These nurses are so careless. At Long Branch, only a few days ago, a nurse girl in care of a lovely baby had left her charge in a perambulator, while she filtred with a giddly young stock broker; when suddenly she heard a piercing ery, and looking round saw to her horrow that the infant had been seized and carried off by an unusually large mosquito. The Wall street joker was plucky enough to follow and attack the insect, which succumbed to the blows of the crowd that had collected. Not the least curious part of the story is that the hypodermic injector, known as the mosquito's bill, had penetrated into the infant's bottle, and the creature was found gorged with milk instead of blood. The animal really died before it was dispatched by the visitors, for the milk was supplied by a Long Branch grocer.

Saturday, To-day, Saturday, To-day | Saturday, To-day, | Alts... | 2.25 | 2.12 | Mexican | 4.62 | 4.37 | Mexican | 4.37 | Mexican | 4.37 | Mexican | 4.37 | 4.50 | Mexican | 4.57 | 4.50

Burnett's Essence of Jamaica Ginger, a household remely for colic, cholera morbus, colds, chills and diarrows, warming and stimulating the whole system. For sale by grocers and druggists.

"I niest English"
Cirarettes, male from the most careful selections of exquisite (Straight Cui) Virginia Leaf. Extra fine.
KINNEY TORACCO CO., New-York.

HOWELL-JEWETT-On Thursday, Adgust 11, at Rives hear, L. L. by the Rev. G. M. Davnison, Grorge M. Howell, of Southold, L. L., and Sarah L. Jeweit, of New-York City. No cards.
RUSHMORE-HERRICK-At Southampton, L. L., Thursday, August 11, 1887, by the Rev. A. Shland, D. D., Emily Louise Herrick to Edward Cary Rushmore, M. D.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name

Notice of funeral bereafter. BROWN-In Jersey City, on Sunday, August 14, 1887, Mary Bradshaw, widow of Edward Brown. Funeral service at the resultance of Edward G. Brown, 52 Gardenat, Hoboken, on Wednesday, 17th Inst, at 2 p. m.

Ourden-st., Hooken, on Weineslay, 17th inst., at 2p. m.
DOWNS-At Huntington, L. I., Sunday, August 14. Hanmah Maria, widow of W. T. Downa, and daughter of the late
Gilbert Flatt.
Funeral Fostlay, 16th inst., at 1:30 o'clock, from the First
Presbyterian Church, Huntington.
EDWARDS-Suddenly, at Afton, N. J., on Friday, August
12. Bertha Frances, oldest saughter of William F. and Kate
A. Edwards, of Summit, N. J., in her 13th year.
Funeral was on Saturday after noon.
EVANS-At Ravenswood, L. I., Monday, August 15, S.
Augusta, daugator of the late Joseph Evans, of New York
City
Faneral from the residence of Mrs. Winans, Ravenswood, on

attend.

HUNTER-At Caldwell, N. J., Thursday, Angust 11, 1847.

Charles Henry Hunter, M. D., in the 55th year of his ago,

Fuperal on Tursday, the 16th inst. at 40,30 a. o.,

Carriages will be in waiting at Montelar to meet train on the

D. L. & W. R. R. leaving New-York at 8:10 and Newars at
8:43.

PALMER-At Scarsdale, Westchester County, N. Y., of August 16, 1887, James F. Palmer, in the 60th year of his

TOMKINS-At Stony Point, N. Y., on Sunday, August 14, Amanda A., wife of Watson Tonkins.
Fineral services at resultance on Tuestay, August 16, at 1 o'clock.

VERPLANCK-At Fishkill on Hudson, on the 13th inst. Edward Fenn, infant son of William E. and Virginia

Edward Febb, intant soil of William I., and February Verplanck.
Funeral private.
VOORHIS—On Monday, August 15, Maria Van Saun, wife of Richard Voorhis, in the Sistyear of her age.
Funeral services at her late restlence, No. 452 West 22d-st. on Weinestar, 17th inst, at 4p. m. licitatives and friends are invited to be present.

are invited to be presented. N. V. August 13, Mary WOODRUFF-At Greenwich, N. V. August 13, Mary Ennis, infant daughter of Randolph Brant and Mary Ennis, infant daughter of Randolph Brant and Mary Fineral at residence, Greenwich, N. Y., on Tuestar, at 16

Special Ninces.

Information wanted of Eliza Long Weils, late of New York as her mother is anxious to hear from her. Direct to No. 213 Dorchester st., South Boston. Mrs. LONG. Post Office Notice.

read daily by all interests t, as changes may

(Sheild be read daily by an interest of popular and procured any time.)
Letters for foreign countries need not be specially alleressed for dispatch by any particular steader, sceept when it is desired to would duplicates of banking and comments, letters not specially althressed builty sold by the fastest vessels available.
Foreign mails for the week ending August 20 will these property in alleases) at this office as follows.

FRIDAY-At3 p. m. for Principle, per steamship Stroms, from New-Orleans at 333 p. m. for st. Pierre-Mupuslin, per steamer from it differ.

8 TURDAY-At1 n. m. for Braill and the La Plata count. Tries, via Brazil, for St. Fhomas and St. Croix, via St. Thomas, for Barbadoes per steament primate. It was a standard to the standard of the standard tries and tries

The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged in the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit o San Francisco. Mails from the Rast arriving on time at an Francisco on the day of eating of steamers are dis-

ing will be under cover before cold weather sets in. The interior work will be pushed forward during the winter to get the new portion of the building ready for next spring actibition. The main entrance to the Museum will be through the new structuse and the Park Department will build the roadway and approaches to the fuseum and will advertise for contracts next month.

THE CHINESE AMBASSADOR AT THE PLAY. STREEOUS APPEARANCE OF HIS SUITE-ON THE

WAY FROM SPAIN TO PER ". There was as much brilliancy of color in the lower exes of Wallack's Tleatre last evening as on the w-like cans attracted the attention of the audience nost as much as did the clever performance of The Beggar Student." The Chinese Minister and is suite were present, and as that official has not raced New York with his presence for some time, not a little interest attached to his appearance in Chang-Yen-Hoo sat on the right of the stage intently watching the performance through a pair of specia-les and ladly swaying 1 s fan with manufacture. cles and lazily swaying I is fan with monotonous mo-tion. By his side at Mr. Ling, the interpreter of the party, who speaks English not only with fluency, but with a bare trace of an accent. In one of the opposite boxes were Consul Yee, of New-York, and Mr. Ho, 2.c. Secretary of the Legation from Wa.h-lington. Some Englishmen, Frank Wilkinson and others, who travelled with the embassy from London, were also pro-ent.

others, who travelied with the embassy from London, were also pre-ent.

While Mr. Hopper cracked his jokes anent the baseball club and the Volunteer the visitors sat impassive and apparently stolid; when Miss Manola smited her sweetest a slight quiver was perceptible, and when Mr. Hopper took snuff with a pistol a shudder seemed to seize them. Otherwise, they were as unmoved as Mr. Anstey's well-known idol. During the interval between the second and third acts, however, the interpreter duated pleasantly with some visitors and said that the Minister was enjoying the performance immensely, but this, of course, was expert testimony. He also gave some information as to the future plans of his Excellency. After a week's stay in New-York, he will visit Sarafoga and subsequently Washington evenually taking a trip to Peru, between which country, spain and the United Statos he divides his official time.

THE FATHER OF THE HOMESTEAD LAW.

A TRIBUTE FROM ITS FIRST BENEFICIARY. Galusha A. Grow, of Pennsylvania, ex-Speaker of the House of Representatives, flits in and out of New-York weekly, always oney in mining and selling the coal that he gets so newhere out of the banks of the Alleghany. He is as blithe and young and cheery as ever, although he is often pointed out in the lobbies of the Fith Avenue Hotel as the "last of the Old Guard," "the successor of Wilmot." the Speaker of the first War Congress." He is so vigorous mentally and physically that it seems almost incredible that before the Rebellion was thought of he had educated the people to the belief that Uncle Sam ought to give to any citizen who would make a home on it; and in the end passed the Homestead law which so complished it. Yet, it is a fact, and there are many living who got the benefit of the act and gratefully er it. He has just received a cane sent by express from Neoraska, with the following

express from Neoraska, with the following inscription:

"To the Hon. Galusha A. Grow. Speaker of Congress 1861-3. This cane grow on the first homestead in the United States. Presented by the first homesteader, Danjel Freeman, Beatrice, Nebraska."

In the letter of Mr. Freeman to Mr. Grow he says:

My application under the Homestead Act was No. 1, curry No. 1, proof of residence No. 1, patent No. 1, recorded in page No. 1, volume i, of the records at Washington. Knowing well that the zeatons and able citorts put forth by you to secure the passage of said act entitle you to be condered its father, and realizing that the ead act is the greatest that has ever been passed by Congress, I feel that as one of its benealcaries i am not overstopping the rules of propriety in presenting you with this simple token of my gratitude and appreciation."

THE PEOPLE GREETING MRS. CLEVELAND.

ONE THOUSAND PERSONS AT THE PUBLIC RECEP-TION IN MARION-OTHER SOCIAL INCIDENTS. MARION, Mass., Aug. 15 (Special).—The notice placed In the Marion Post Office by General Greely that Mrs. Cleveland would hold a public reception at General Greely's cottage from 4 to 5 p. m. to-day, drew about one thousand persons there. Early in the forenoon carriages began to arrive from New-Bedford, Fair Haven, Wareham and other towns and the train brought a number from Boston and eisewhere. Barges also brought many persons. S. D. Hadley, of Marion, announced the names of the people to General Greely, who presented them to Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Folsom and Mrs. Greely. There were few handsome toilets, most of the people appearing in ordinary costumes. Mrs. Cleveland wore blue slik with white illusion drapery; Mrs. Folsom, cream silk with white illusion drapery; Mrs. Folsom, cream trimmed black velvet; Mrs. Greely, pale green cashmere, with black lace trimmings; and Mr. Greely, white flannel. People entered the house by the south versands and passed out by the north door. The day was pleasant, only a little shower just before the reception marring the pleasure of outsiders. The evening was passe at Greely Cottage in a quiet manner. On wednesday Mrs. Nella Brown Poud will read "Onualinda," a poetic romance by J. H. McNaughton, of Caledonia, N. Y. Mrs. Cleveland will be present. Mrs. Pond will be accompanied by Walter Emerson, cornet soloist, and wife. E. C. Stedman, R. H. Stoddard and other authors are expected to be present. Mrs. Cleveland will this week visit at Mattapoisett Aunt Kesiah Randall, who is 104 years elid.

COURSE. PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 15 .- A special meeting of the Board of Trustees of Princeton College has just been held It Princeton, to accept and put into operation a number of additional fellowships. It will be remembered that at the last meeting or the board the whole system of instruction and study at Princeton was so shaped as to give practical effect to President McCosh's long cherished views in respect to a typical American university. The system, in short, involves the introduction either in the system, in short, involves the introduction either in the unidergraduate or post-graduate courses of all the branches taught in any of the universities of the world, but without undue disturbance of the time-honored curriculum, which includes languages, literature, philo gohy and mathematics and leads up to the degree of Bachelor of Arts—a degree which at Princeton continues to be the backe of a liberal education. Princeton has a number of fellowships, permanently endowed, which yield an income of five or six hundred dollars a year, respectively, and which maintain as many post-graduate students in advanced university courses. The following is an amounteement by President McCosh of the result of the special meeting of the board:

1. Certain friends of Princeton College having handsomely provided the necessary funds for four or two fellowships for the year 1887-88, the amount of each fellowships for the year 1887-89, the amount of each fellowship being four or five hundred dollars per annum, application for these may now be made by graduates (A. B. or B. S.) of Princeton College of not more than five years standing. (It is contemplated thatm future years, if strangements can be satisfactorily made for this purpose, these fellowships may be open to the graduates of any approved colleges in America.)

2. Applicants for fellowships must take the line of study they mean to pursue and must produce evidence of ability and senoarship in that department.

3. Those admitted to fellowship must reside in Princeton throughout the entire academic year, and under the direction of the faculty engage exclusively in studies belonging to the department which they have selected.

Fellowships may be forfeited under the judgment of indergraduate or post-graduate courses of all the

selected.

Fellowships may be forfeited under the judgment of the lacuity either by lack of diligence or by improper conduct.
4. Applications together with credentials must be sent to the president of the college on or before October 1, when the elections will be made for the year.

The success of the "Fall of Babylon" has stimulated the efforts of the managers of other outdoor entertainthe efforts of the managers of other outdoor entertainments. Bolossy Kiralty announces that he expects to present "The Siege of Troy" in Chicago on August 20, on a stage which is now being erected and which will cover when finished 36,000 square feet, the scenery painted in oil, taking up 73,800 feet. There will be four "sets" in the spectacle, each so arranged as to be moved intact from the grounds to the railway cars. There are to be in the "Siege of Troy" no marches or processions among the andience, but everything will be concentrated on the stage. There will be a choras of male and female voices and an orchestra of 120 pieces under the leadership of E. D. Lis. Altosether over 1,000 performers will be employed. The Olympian sports introduced will include running, gymnastic feats, jumping, boxing, sparring and wrestling. Mr. Kiraify will personally superintend the presentation of this spectacle, which will be seen in New-York during the mouth of September.

THE PRESS CLUB SEES BABYLON FALL About 500 newspaper men were the guests of Erastus Wiman at "The Fall of Babylon fell with its unal accompaniment of colored fire, and everyone who took part in the performance, seemed to put forth extra exertion to make the "fall" a more complete success. Even the elephants walked with a more majestic tread, and the camels and other atimals behaved as though they wanted their names put in print. After Babylon had fallen, the guests of Mr. Winnan were invited to the restaurant, where refreshments were waiting for them. Mr. Winnan and F. B. Thurber showed how apt they could be as waiters, and hurred from table to table with plates and glasses. Mr. Thurber made a short address had for the club thunked Mr. Winnan for his invitation and the evening's pleasure. The "Prince of Staten Island" followed and made a few complimentary remarks to the newspaper men. General Horatio C. King shoo said a few words. paniment of colored fire, and everyone who took part in

AMATEURS ACTING AT RICHFIELD SPRINGS. RICHFIELD SPRINGS, Aug. 15 .- A fashionable sudience fitnessed the amateur theatricals this evening which fere given by a number of the young ladies at th Theatre in aid of a deserving charity. The perance was under the immediate supervision of Miss mance was under the immediate supervision of Miss inna K. Gaie, the leading lady in Lawrence Barrett's mapany, who gave the "Mad Scene from Hamlet." A stry sketch, "The Serenade," was acted by the Misses lice and Rita Lawrence, of New-York. Miss Bessie ovesteen sang a couple of ballads and Miss Alice wrence sang "Tirano Amor." The performance consided with "Who's to Win Him." Valentine G. Hall is to have appeared, but being unable to do a his see was filled by Mr. Cary, of Richfield Springs. SECRETARY WHITNEY ON A VACATION.

HE TALKS OF THE BOARD OF COAST DEFENCE THAT HE IS TO APPOINT, AND OF THE DYNAMITE GUN.

William C. Whitney, Secretary of the Navy, came from Washington yesterday and went directly to his home No. 2 West Fifty-seventh-st., where he was seen by a Telbung reporter last evening. Mr. Whitney said that he had begun a vacation which might possibly last from six to ten weeks. He had left the business of his office in a satisfactory condition, he said; in better shape, indeed, than at any previous mage. Silks of gorgeous hues and fluttering butter- time since he had assumed the control of the Navy Department. Mr. Whitney expects to go to-day to Bar Harbor, where his family is, and will remain there until September 1. He will then go to his country home at Lenzx, where his stay will be indefinite as to length. The Secretary said that his letters would be forwarded to Lenox, and business

country home at Lenyx, where his stay will be indefinite as to length. The Secretary said that his letters would be torwarded to Lenox, and business of any official nature could be transacted there. Ge does not apprehend, however, that anything not provided against will transpire.

The Secretary remarked that he had been considering the make-up of the board that he is to appoint under the act of Congress appropriating \$2,000,000 for coast and harbor detences; and he had settled in his own mind who the members should be with one exception. He intended to place upon this board, he said, the young officers of the Navy who had been receiving instruction for three or four years at the English school at Greenwich and the Polytechnic School of France by the permission of the British and French Governments, and who were now about to return to this country. On this subject be remarked than, while he regarded the Naval Academy at Annapolis the test school in the world for the education of ling officers, the country has no institutions corresponding to the English and French schools for the education of designing and constructing engineers. The Secretary said he entertained great expectations from the introduction of this young blood into the Construction Bureau of the department.

This board would be called upon to investigate the various plans of coast and harbor defence protosed, including torped boats, submarine boats, dynamite boats and floating batteries. It was an extensive field for examination. The most approved and farreaching tests known to the scientific world would be applied, and applied, so far as he was able to control them, with rigid impartuality. The names of the members of the board would be announced before the end of the week.

The Secretary said that he proposed to give the company which is building the pneumatic dynamite torpedo gun cruiser an opportunity to show what it could do, For that purpose he had been looking about for a target for it. He had pleaty of old vessels on hand, but they generall

The tall, lank Sergeant-at-Arms of the United States Senate, Colonel W. P. Canaday, of North Carolina, was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel recently. linn, was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel recently, but soon returned to Washington. The Colonel is a red-hot Sherman man. He tidnks that Senator Sherman can carry two or three out of these four Southern States, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee. Speaking about Oido. Colonel Canaday sand; "I have seen senator Sherman since the Ohio Convention. He says that Governor Foraker will carry the State by an overwhelming majority. The stories of triction between Senator Sherman and Judge Foraker are quite groundless. Even if the Governor has Pre-idential aspirations it would be fatal to him to antagonize Mr. Sherman. He can only hope for any such preferment by lovaly supporting Senator Sherman as long as the latter has any chance."

A Southern sentleman active in many business enter prises in Georgia and Alabama tells, me that there has been immense development, in electric lighting in all the cities of the Southern States. At one, time it looked as if electric lights would supersede gas altogether, but since the American Electric Manufacturing Company began to urge on gas companies the wisdom of using electric light plants in conjunction with gas the consumption of both lights appears to have increasing, the consumption of the conference of the confe

eummer, and the unusual stringency in the money market, the American Electric Manufacturing Company, of New-York, is receiving very large orders for electric dynamo machines and lamps were received as follows: National Machinery Company, of Denver, Col., 50 lights; Ashtabula Water Works Company, Ashtabula, Obio, 60 deely Cottage in a quiet manner. On Wednesday Mrs. Nella Brown Poud will read "Onualinda," a positic formance by J. H. McNauchton, of Caisclouia, N. Y. Mrs. Cleveland will be present. Mrs. Pond will be accompanied by Walter Emerson, cornet soloist, and wife. E. C. Stedimar, R. H. Stoddard and other authors are expected to be present. Mrs. Cleveland will this week visit at Mattapoisett Aunt Keslah Randall, who is 103 years sid.

Augustin St. Gaudens, sculptor, of New-York, is visitiated for Mrs. Cleveland, to be made in marole.

NEW FELLOWSHIPS AT PRINCETON.

EXPANDING AND COMPLETING THE UNIVERSITY

The Month of Company of the state of Mrs. Cleveland, to be made in marole.

EXPANDING AND COMPLETING THE UNIVERSITY

The Month of Company of the state of Mrs. Cleveland will this week visits as the state of Mrs. Cleveland, to be made in marole.

EXPANDING AND COMPLETING THE UNIVERSITY

The Month of Caincing and the state of Mrs. Cleveland will calculate the state of Mrs. Cleveland will this week visits as the state of Mrs. Cleveland will this week visit at Mattapoisett Aunt Keslah Randall, who is 103 years stated for the state of Mrs. Cleveland will this week visits as Mattapoisett Aunt Keslah Randall, who is 104 years stated for the state of Mrs. Cleveland will be model for a busic of Mrs. Cleveland will this week visit as Mattapoisett Aunt Keslah Randall, who is 104 years stated to be present. Mrs. Cleveland, to be made in marole.

Sambata A. R. Williams, Toronto, Canada, 25 lights; Jelichy Hills, Solidistic Eron.

Barball. Pronce Mrs. Mary Parshall, Ed. Bevier, Lydia and Helich, Tra. Mary Parshall, Ed. Bevier, Lydia and H lights; Austraian-American Eactive Light and rower Company, Sydney, Austr La. 800 lights. Nearly all the home orders above enumerated have been competed for very strongly by other companies. These orders, includ-ing switch-boards, cut-out boxes, and other material and appartenances manufactored and to be shipped by the American Company, amount to about \$130,000. From this the extent of the business which the American Comthis the extent of the business which the American Com-pany is now doing at home and abroad, and its rapid in-crease, can be easily judged. The orders which the com-pany is now receiving, and the reports from the different agencies, would to dicate that the business of this com-pany alone will be doubled during the coming year. What are other companies doing!

It is evident that electric are lighting, as a substitute for gas for street illumination is making great progress throughout the entire United States. The streets of many of our most enterprising cities are now entirely illuminated with the electric light. It is generally acknowledged that the electric arc light will soon entirely supersede gas for street lighting; indeed, this was inevitable. Gas companies are recognizing this fact in the sensible way adopting the electric light and combining it with their gas business. During the past week franchises have been granted by city governments, and contracts let for been granted by city governments, and contracts let for lighting the public streets by the American avidom, for a term of years in Bath, Me., Joilet, Ill., and chelby ville. Ill. The Oswego Gas Company, of Oswego, S. Y., has come into line with the American Company, in combining gas with electric lighting, and has ordered the American apparatus for lighting the streets of Oswego. The city of Rome, N. Y., last week granted a franchise to the American Company for establishing lights on the streets of that city. The American Company is now establishing branch offices in London, Paris and Sydney with resident managers to look after their foreign business. It is likely that a Franco American Company will soon be organized to manufacture the American apparatus in France.

a number of years the Editor-in-Chief of The Daily Graphic. He makes Long Branch his summer resort and comes to New-York daily. The writers and cartoonists on The Judge are obliged to keep a keen eye on the larger on The Judg: are obliged to keep a keen e.e on the larger political movements over the country. In canting Mr. Gregory expressed the decided opinion that Mr. Cleveland has straine; his Mugwamp relations to the point of alienation and that he has made so many enemies a nong the Democrats themselves that it will be impossible for him to compass a re-election. "I should have much more fear of Governor Hill as a Presidential candidate," said Mr. Gregory, "but he has no chance of a nomination against Mr. Cleveland."

George H. Vaillant, of the Eric Rallway, was formerly in the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern general offices at Cleveland. He has grown up in the railroad business. In appearance he is the picture of physical vigor being an athletic man, above medium height, finely peng an atmene man, above meaning neight, mergy proportioned and well developed. He has a face whitened in color by bilice work, black hair, mustache and eyes. Mr. Valliant is spending the summer at Sabright. Coming up on the boat a day or two are he told me that he saw nothing disturbing in general railread affairs. "An inspection of earnings," said he, "is sufficient to convince any one that the business is improving. The mouth of August will show still further improvement."

The condition of Nathaniel L. Hunting, of the Murray Hill Hotel, who was stricken with appoplexy at his home in Poughkeepsie on Saturday night, continues so serious as to cause fear among his friends. Daniel S. Hammond, Mr. Hunting's partner, came down to town from Poughkeepsie yesterday, and returned at noon. He said that Mr. Hunting was unconscious most of the time, though there appeared to be times when he understood what was going on about him. Mr. Hunting left the hole! Saturday afterneon, apparently in the best of health. F. J. Allen, of the Anor House, dired with him, and after dinner they were seated in the parlor, when Mr. Hunting stooper and picked up his nandkerchief, or some other attack which he had dropped. On straightening up selectable, "Frank, something broke in my brain." Mr. Allen made a laughing rejointer, but had hardly sposen the words when Mr. Hunting fell over unconscious. There was up paralysis, and it is thought that the effort of bending over burst a blood-vessel. A telegram received at the Murray Hill Hotel last night said that Mr. Hunting was easier, and his friends here were somewhat encouraged. He said that Mr. Hunting was unconscious most of the

NORWICH, Conn., Aug. 15 (Special).—Delegates to the croquet tournament have been arriving through the day and are heartily cheered as they make their appearance on the grounds. The following rules for tournament play have been adopted by the committee of arrange-1. All players are to be divided into four divisions to play on four grounds, one ground to be left for social play.

2. The twenty best players to be divided into four divisions and the others to be assigned by let to these four divisions and the others to be assigned by let to these four divisions and the others to be assigned by let to these visions.

3. The four men having the best records in the games of these divisions will play final games for first, second, third and fourth prizes and will choose such ground as they de-4. The four second-best men to play off ties for a special 4. The four second-best men to busy of the prize to cost \$5, offered by President Whitman.

5. The first, second, third and fourth prizes are to be of the values, respectively, of \$10, 85, \$6 and \$5.

6. The rules, as modified at the last meeting of the association, will govern all playing.

7. The teurnament will begin on Tuesday, August 16, at 8

CROQUET PLAYERS A. . OR WICH.

DELEGATES RAPIDLY ASSEMBLING - ARRANCING

THE PLAYERS-THE RULES.

he secretary of the association is to purchase all prizes cred by the various winners The divisions have pinst.

Dickey of Norwich.
Botsford of Stantord, De Botsford of Stantord, Driver of Staten Islam.

SECOND DIVISION.

At New-York.

Seconts of New-Brunswick.

Whitman of Troy.
Tisson of New-London.

FURSION.

Philadelphia.

Marsh of New-York,
Maurer of Keycort,
Gernond of Cheage,
Wambold of Staten Island,
Breat of New-York,
Bishop of Norwich,
Ward of Philadelphia,
Ward of New-York of New Jones,
Ward of New-Britantia of New Jones,
Ward of New Jones,
Ward of New-York of New Jones,
Ward of New Jon FOURTH DIVISION.

FOURTH DIVISION.

Loomis of Rockville, Strong of New-London, Meech of Norwich, Bidwin of Danbury, Spaulding of Towns'nd's Hiber Beals of Florence.

Among the friendly games on Monday, Maurer won three straight from one of the giants. Botsford was unexpectedly able to be present and came in with the colors of the Stamford Club. Germond, of the dissolved Tremont Club, finds entrance under the auspices of the Chicago Club, whose grounds are at Martha's Vineyard, and is playing finely. Jacobus Iald five giants out straight. Reed. Bishop, Dickey, Bryant, in fact all have shown much skill in practice games, but whether they will "go to pieces," or get "rattled" on the morrow when the pressure of prize playing begins remains to be seen. Wednesday morning is the limit of time at which delegates may enter for prize playing. On Wednesday evening the members and citizens are invited to listen to one of the delegates, who is also a Grand Army mar, as he delivers a lecture on his army experience, "From Chattanoga to Atlanta."

HAPPY CHILDREN OFF FOR THE COUNTRY. TWO PARTIES SENT BY THE FRESH-AIR FUND TO

NEW-YORK AND PENNSYLVANIA. One hundred and forty boys and girls between the ages of four and twelve, with bright anticipations for a happy two weeks far from the hot pavements and orowded tenements of New-York, filled the waitingrooms of the Eric Railroad at the Chambers Street Ferry and of the New-York Central Railroad at the orowaed telements of Advisors, and the Chambers Street
Forny and of the New-York Central Railroad at the
Grand Central Station last evening. They were
Fresh-Air children, and they were bound to various
places in New-York and l'ennsylvania for two weeks
of tun and health in the country. On the Eris road a
party of sixty started as 8 o'clock bound for Pennsylvania towns. The majority of them were girls, and
at out half of them were making their first trip to the
country. The other half were specially invited to
revisit the scenes of happy hours of last year. Among
them were a party of twelve from the Brooklyn
Children's Aid Society. Each one of them had suspended around her neck by a piece of Government
"red tane" a pasteboard tag bearing on one side the
mark "Brooklyn Children's Aid Society," and en the
other her name and the name of the person to whom
she was going. Each one also carried a pasteboard
lunch-box, well filled, which was also provided by
the society. Another party of twelve were from the
Sunday-school of St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal
Church, and were going to the country for the first
time. The parts over the Eric are carried free beyond
Corning, over General Magee's road.

From the Grand Central Station eighty more
started for Geneva and neighboring towns. Among
them were fitteen from the Forsyth Street Methonist
Episcopal Charch, and eight from the Camp Mission,
No. 126 Elizabeth-st. The children were all from
tenement houses, many were fatherless, or motherless
or both, yet all looked clean, neat and intelligent.
One little girl about eight years old was pointed out,
who every Sunday goes alone from Seventy-secondst. to Elizabeth-st. to Sunday-school. She is one of
a family of ten brothers and sisters. Her father is
dead, and her mother and turee of ner older brothers
support the family. It is her first visit to the country,
and her eyes shone with eight past with to the country
and her eyes shone with eight past also were invited to
reneat their visits of last year, the others being on
t

ertained by the following:

farrison Valley, Venn.—Mrs. Avery Smith, J. M. Harrison,
Builock, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. E. L. Hawkes, Mrs.

N. Stone, Kit Swelland, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Theodore Holth, Ethel Stone, Lina Stephens,
rookseitle, Fran.—Mrs.N. L. Plank, Theodore Palmer, Tru-

rt.
gille, N. Y.-W. R. Fitch; at Fosterville, N. Y. Mrs
Mary Williams, Mrs. W. Hildreib, at Gouverneur,
James A. Cuminings, and at Theresa, N. Y., Mrs. Butterileid.

This afternoon seventy-five more will be sant out of the city. One party of fifty goes to Westfield, N. Y., at the invitation of Zion Chapel, of that place. The other twenty-five go by the Eric to Versailles and Tyrone. There will also be a small party, taken from the nurseries of the city, sent to Hightstown, N. J.

From The Lincoln (Neb.) State Journal. Two men met in a Lincoln hotel, and man number one asked the other what no thought of the ket. Talmage's remarks on lite assurance.

"The greatest evert of his lite. There was a great deal of sound sense in what he said. By the way—"

"I agree with you. Lafe insurance is one of the noblest privileges of the age. I was going to ask if

BENEFITS OF LIFE INSURANCE.

you-"
"People who doubted the merits of insurance be-"People who doubted the merits of the state of the fore will have faith in t now. I represent the fore will have faith in the Night Hawk Insurance Company, Couldn't I issue a pol—"
"You represent that rotten company! I am the agent for the Valture Insurance Company; I didn't

know you were in the business."

"And I didn't know you were. Talmage made a great display of ignorance, didn't he !"

"Worst I ever saw. But it is a great card for us."

"You appear to have finished with your paper; may I glance at it!" asked a man of another on a train from Atlantic City the other morning. The man, who made the request had refused several times to buy a paper at the solicitation of a newsboy, "I have finished reading," remarked the gentleman addressed, "but I am putting the paper to another use now. As you see, I have it spread over my clothes and it serves to keep the dust off." Then the man who wanted to borrow a perusal of the news leaned forward and made a similar request of the man is front of him. But that gentleman could not spare his journal, as it served to keep the sun out of his eyes. The per-istent fellow made a third attempt to get the news through charity and failed. Then he bought a paper, "If youse people would act that way with all them fellers," remarked the train-boy a little later, "I'd make more money. That's the first time this season that man has bought a paper, it rise these three times a week with me, and always manages to borrow somebody else's paper after they are through with it."

THE ETTRICK SHEPHERD'S GENIAL COLLIE.

THE ETTRICK SHEPHERD'S GENIAL COLLIE.

From The Pall Mail Gazette.

The story of the wounded collie who was guided by two terriers to King's College Hospital in order to have his wound dressed is very remarkable; but there are still stranger instances of canine sagacity. The Ettrick Shepherd for example, possessed a collie which, through long and faithful service, had come to bear a striking facial reschiblance to its master. This deg was an assidous church goer, and would even occupy its master's pew on occasions when Hogg himself played truant from divine service. On the Monday after one of these occasions, when indisposition had kept the Shepherd at home, the minister of the parish called, and found Hogg sitting en one side of his Ingleneuk, the dog on the other, "Weel, Janes," said the indister, "I was glad to see you at kirk yesterday." James said nothing, but looked across at the dog, the dog, too, said nothing but looked across at the dog, the logs himself, an unimpeachable witness. It seems to indicate an even subtler reflacement of canine intelligence than the anecdote attest d by the secretary and porter of King's College Hospital.

A BABY CATCHING HORSES.

From The Boston Post.
eccentric friend of mine at the club, who has Mr. Hunting stooper and picked up his handkerchief, or some other article which he had dropped. On straightening up acexclaimed, "Frank, something broke in my brain." Mr. Allen made a laughing rejoinder, but had hardly sposen the words when Mr. Hunting fell over unconscious. There was no paralysis, and it is thought that the effort of bending over burst a blood-vessel. A telegram received at the Marray fifth Hotel last night said that Mr. Hunting was easier, and his friends here were somewhat encouraged.

THE LOWEST TAX RATE IN MANY YEARS.
The Board of Aldermen will meet to-morrow and receive the report of the Finance Committee on the tax levy. The powers of the board in this matter are wholly formal, as it merely adopts the figures submitted by the Controller. The tax rate will be \$2 16, which is the lowest for many years. This has been brought about by the act of the Legislature permitting bonds to be issued for some of the items in the tax levy, and by the increace in the assessed in the tax levy, and by the increace in the assessed in the tax levy, and by the increace in the assessed in the tax levy, and by the increace in the assessed in the tax levy, and by the increace in the assessed in the tax levy, and by the increace in the assessed in the tax levy, and by the increace in the assessed in the tax levy, and by the increace in the assessed in the club, who has a knack of picking up stray truths that get lost under other propers ever tens me that infants are animals much more set tens me that the club, who has a knack of picking up stray truths that get lost under propers ever tens me that infants are animals much more as ever tens me that the club, who has a knack of picking up stray truths that get lost under other propers is cut tens me that infants are animals much more as ever tens me that infants are animals much more in the loss and club, a knack of picking up stray truths that get lost under other propers is cut tens me that infants are animals much more as ever tens me that the club, whe had the

THE INDUSTRIES OF SAN SALVADOR. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sta: The extract from Consul Dupre's report pub lished in yesterday's Tribune has a special interest to American manufacturers of established reputation, who are suffering from the piracy of their trade marks. It is worthy of note that this little Central American republic was one of the original signatory parties to the Inter-

national Convention for the Protection of Industrial Property which was adopted at Paris in 1883, and into which our own country has just entered. The convention provides for the mutual protection of trade marks in all the contracting States, and for seizure and condemnafalse indications of origin. In August last year San Salvador formally withdrew from the International Union for the reason that in the present state of her industries it was of little value to her. Consul Pupre's report indicates pretty clearly what is the present state of the industries of this enterprising little republic, and why such an international convention is of no advantage to her. Her industries appear to consist mainly in affixing the trademarks of reputable American manufacturers to spurious goods of German origin, undoubtedly to the great profit of her citizens as well as to that of the German producers. The latter empire has bitherto declined to join the union. This profitable branch of industry is a survival of toe buccannering for which that latitude was once famous, and partakes of the same moral character. That it has the countenance of the Government is shown by her withdrawal from the International Union into which she once eagarly entered.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8, 1887.** San Salvador formally withdrew from the Internat

"than the presence of a healthy, jolly baby?" I need not add that he is a bachelor.

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

CLAM CHOWDER AND SKYROCKETS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The Columbia Clam Chowder Company are to be commended for their march and music and manly demeanor yesterday; but not for their skyrockets which dashed through our skylight and filled our stairways with broken glass.

NINTH AVENUE. New-York, Aug. 12, 1887.

A PROTEST FROM BOSTON.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: I pray you of your courtesy to spare us any sarcasms. From your point of view your rap at Boston was to the point and well deserved, but not from that of the real Bostonian; he holds that Boston was not present at the grand boxing match held in honor of John L. Sullivan, nor was she represented by her Mayor. Hugh van, nor was she represented by her stayed along of Brien and his confreres are not Bostonians in the true sense of the word, and, however low they may descend, they cannot drag down our dear old city to their level. No matter how much disgrace they may bring upon homselves, Boston, the real Boston, stands so far above them that it does not touch AN OLD BOSTONIAN.

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 12, 1887.

TRULY A COMPENSATION. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: I am one of those who find it difficult to get away from the city during the hot months, and it was with a murmuring spirit that I yesterday contemplated the dreary and monotonous landscape of the city. Impatiently I picked up The SUNDAY TRIBUNE and began to read, and I should consider myself dilatory in the performance of a duty if I did not inform you of the change that took spondency soon took flight as I became absorbed in colother New-York paper can boast of. But that which seemed to please my mood more than anything else was the poetically vivid description of the beauties of Lake George by your correspondent G. F. P. As I took deep draughts from this cool and refreshing fount of forgetful ness this wearisome existence took unto itself use life and I wondered to myself what I should do without The Triffstne. Accept the hearty thanks of an Admirer.

Brooklyn, Aug. 15, 1857.

HARLEM GERMANS ENJOYING THEMSELVES. ington Park, Seventieth-si, and East River. The chief feature of the festival is the prize rifle shooting. The corps assembled yesterday morning at 80 clock at their heasiquarters at One-hundre-and-stateshiss, and Secondave., and at 9 octock marched to the park. The procession consisted of the corps in uniform, two bands of music, flower warons, was one with the children of the members and the judges in open carriages. The shooting becam immediately on their arrival and continued ontil 6 p. m. At 1 p. m. the prize bowling becam and lasted until 8 p. m. Two concerts were given in the park by a band under the leadership of John Buhl, and dascing was induiged in during the evening. The shooting will be fluished at 6 o'clock to night and the prizes will be awarded during the evening. The programme for to-day is as follows: Shooting and bowling begin at 9 a. m. From 3 until 6 and from 8 to 11 a promensie concert will be given in the park. At 6 o'clock a procession will march to the music platform where the King of the Festival will be crowned and the prizes for shooting and be sing will be distributed. The chicars of the corps are: Captain, Joseph Gut; recording secretary, H. Neas; financial secretary, A. Munch; treasurer, A. Hildebrandt.

The ifarlem Turn Verein celebrated its entry into its ington Park, Seventieth-st. and East River. The chief

Tue Harlem Turn Verein celebrated its entry into its

PARDONING RRITISH DESERTERS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (Special). - A proclamation has been published in the Chicago papers and posted up at the British Consulate, announcing that in he jubilee, Queen Victoria intends to pardon deserters from the British Army and Navy. An even ng paper says in regard to the proclamation: "The funny part of the proclamation is that it pardons the deserters, but unless they left the army before 1877, or have been away for more than five years, or are sick, they must serve out their term of enlistment before they can be freed from the penalty of their desertion. As most soldiers leave the penalty of their desertion. As most soldiers leave the army because they don't want to serve any longer, the generosity of the queen's proclamation was paied a little." A clerk at the consulate said: "The proclamation is for the purpose of ensing the consciences of the men, don't you know. They won't feel as though there was something hanging over their heads all the time, and if they want to go back to England, they can do so without fear; that is, if they enlisted before 1887, or have been five years absent from the army, or are disabled or otherwise incapacitated for service."

ILLNESS OF J. J. BRESLIN, THE FENIAN L EADER A stir was created in Irish Nationalist circles yesterday by the announcement that John J. Breslin was lying seriously ill at his home, No. 451 Canal-st. was lying seriously di at his home. No. 451 Canal-st. As one of the prominent leaders of the Fennan rebellion in Ireland and as an associate of James Steiners. Mr. Breedin has a remarkable record. He was one of the officials in charge of kichmond Prison. Dublin, where many of the most daring cantains of the revolutionary party were imprisoned, amongst them James Suchens, the organizer of the movement. Breedin thought he could do a good turn for Ireland, so he took wax impressions of the keys of the cell in which Steinhens was locked up and let him out. He had to "fly" to America. Here he wa one of the chief organizers of an expedition for the release of the Fennan prisoners in the penal settlement in Australia. For this purpose the Cafalpa was ditted out in 1878, and the resuming party succeeded in its mission.

ssion.
Mr. Breslin is at pesent employed in the office of estree Cleaning Department. Many Irish leaders the Street Genning Department. Many Irish leaders called yesterday to Inquire after his health, which had been so had that last week it was thought he would not recover. He is now out of danger.

THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA.

SPAIN SURE TO CELEBRATE THE ANNIVERSARY-CORRESPONDENCE WITH THE UNITED STATES

MINISTEE.

From Advance Sheets of The Independent.

The following communication was courteously sent us in response to our request for such information as to the pressure attitude of Her Majesty, the Queen of Spain, and the Spanish Government toward the celebration of the iourth centensial of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus, as could be properly given to the public.

public.

To the Editor of The Independent:
At my last and tence with mer Majesty, the Queen Regent of Spain, I took the Liberty of mentioning the increasing interest which the p opic of the United States are taking in the proposed informational calebration of the discovery of America. She was prompt, sympathetic and cordinal in her response, repeated the expressions of interest which had been made to Mr. Bown by the late King, and said side would cherrinily give what and she could to an enterprise so proper and so analysis to bring all the construer represented into closes and more frater alrelations. Acting on Ner Majesty's Suggestion to confer with Mr. Moret, the distinguished Minimer of State, I addressed to him a letter, personal and undertail, and I have picasure is michosing a translation, Madrid, July 15, 1887. Madrid, July 15, 1887.

Madrid, July 15, 1887.

To His Excellency J. L. M. CURRY:
My DEAR SHEARD DISTINGUISHED FRIEND: In reply to the kind letter of the 4th instant, which you were good enough to address to me. I take pies une in interming you that the Government has, for some time, been engaged in preparing the means for celebrating, in a manner worthy of its importance, the fourth centenary of the discovery of America. For this purpose, the council of Ministers has already examined the question on different occasions, and I, in its name, have consulted with the Duke of Veragua—the heir and most legitimate representative of the glorious navigator—as to the means meat adequate for this object. These Lave not yet been definitely determined upon, for which reason I reserve the communication of the programms of the featival. But I can announce the following decisions:

First. That Spain will take the initiative is celebrating in a most soletin manner the centeriary of the discovery of America, in the year 1492.

most solema manner the centenary ica, in the year 1402, in the year 1402 second. That for this purpose it will invite all the nations second. That for this purpose it will invite all the nations who people the territories discovered by Columbus to take part in the celebration. And, Third, That Spain is ready at the same time to take part in the celebration and solemnity which may be under-taken on the American Continent to commemorate the great I hope this repit will completely satisfy the inquiries which rout have been good enedge to make, and enable you to you have been good enedge to make, and enable you to inform your Government, and interested in the matter, as to the purposes and decisions of Spain I gladly avail myself to the purposes and elections of Spain I gladly avail myself of this occasion to repeat myself, your affectment friend of this occasion to repeat myself, your affectment friend. S. Moser.

WOMEN'S WORK IN THE MISSION FIELD. THOUSAND ISLAND PARK, Aug. 15 (Special).—The exercises of the International Missionary Union began today with the usual prayer meeting at 9 o'clock and afterward a business meeting was held. In the afternoon the Momen's Foreign Missionary Society of Thousand Island for

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. 74 12348678910121284567891011

light aprinkles were all that yesterday's threatening skies yielded. The barometer fell slowly; the wind got into the northeast, and the air grew chilly, instead of warmer as had been expected. The temperature ranged between 70° and 73°, ise average (71°) being %° lower than on the corresponding day last year and %° lower than on Sunday.

29.5

TRIBUNE OFFICE, August 16-1 A. M.-One or two

CONVENTION. CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (Special).—The usual warlike appearance of the 1st Regiment Armory is fast disappearing. In the next three days its halls and walls will be devoted to the use of the cultivators of one of the most beautiful of the arts of peace. A

about to assemble in their third annual convention. Tue members of the Philadelphia and New-York Florists' Clubs arrived to-night on the Baltimore and Ohio on a special train which picked up on its way the clubs of several States. The exhibitors number about fifty, and represent Boston, New-York, Phila-delphia, Cincinnati, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Omaha, Kausa, City and other centres. The demand for space for the exhibits is much greater than at either space for the exhibits is much greater than at enter of the two former conventions. The articles on view will consist chiefly of florists trade requisites, such as baskets, wire designs, greenhouse fittings, vases, white doves for the making up of immortelle wreaths and all the other appliances of the business of whole-sale and retail flower selling. Quantities of cut flowers will arrive later, these having been delayed

Park held its annual meeting. This meeting was devoted to the work of the Methodist

to the last minute in order to preserve as much freshness as possible. Among the chief exhibitors will be James Vick, of Rochester, N. Y., who will astonish the convention by a show of 200 varieties of gladiolus. Lectures and essays will be read and discussed and thoughts exchanged upon differents modes of work, as for instance, rose growing, methods of heating, preparation or cut flowers for market, and the like. On Friday the visitors will be taken to the places of

interest in Chicago and entertained at a banquet.

Mayor Roche is on the programme for an address of welcome on Tuesday, and John Thorp, of New-York, will read a paper on "Hybridization." The afterwelcome on Fuesday, and John Iborp, of New-York, will read a paper on "Hybridization." The afternoon and evening programme includes papers on "Business methods," F. R. Pierson, Tarrytown; "Fungoid diseases," C. L. Allen, Garden City; "Summer propagation of roses," G. G. Hill, Richmond, Ind., and report of a committee on the evils of substitution in the plant traffic. On Wednesday there will be papers by Charles Anderson, Flushing, on "Roses on stocks for winter forcing"; "Forcing bulbs and tubers," Ernest Asmus, West Hoboken; "Forcing hardy shrubs," Jackson Dawson, Boston; "Orchids," H. A. Siebrecht, New-Rochelle; "Art in floral work," J. H. Elliott, Pittsburg, There will be on Wednesday a competitive display of floral designs and an essay also by W. R. Smith, who has charge of the Government Horticultural Gardens in Washington. On Thursday after the election of officers will be heard a paper on "The retail those business," by J. M. Jorfan, of St. Louis; "The higher development in landscape gardening," John M. Hughes, Brya Mawr, Penn. replies to queries taken from the question box; a review of the beating question, by H. M. Smith, of New-York, and general reports of committees. Each paper will be discussed as read, and much valuable information not only to the trade but to the general public is expected to be thus developed.

THE REV. HENRY H. O'LOUGHLIN. The Rev. Henry H. O'Loughan, pastor of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Mary, Star of the Sca, at Court The sixth annual festival of the Harlem Independent and Luqueer sts., Brooklyn, died early yesterday at and Luqueer sts., Brooklyn, ded early yesterday at his home. No. 467 Court-st. He was born near Belfast Irelands in 1816. and was educated at Maynooth Colago. He successively served a number of enurches in ireland and built seven new educes. He was regarded as an able theological points. He believe the cological points, in which he had the best of them and gamed great repute. In 1871 he visited this country to get money for a new church and was so favorably impressed that he decided to return here after completing his work in Ireland. He was related to lishop Loughlin. Of Brooklyn, and made that city his home. After spending two years in Fushbush, in 1877 he succeeded to the rectorship of St. Mary's, and completed his life work there. He built up the church in all directions, and was popular not only in his own parish, but outside of it. He endowed a bed in St. Mary's Hospital and was active in the management of the institution.

For several years he had charge of the little church on Concy Island, and anothed in establishing the Catholic Sanitarium there. His fatal I liness began nearly a year ago, being caused by the shock resulting from the intelligence that the Concy Island, church was on fire. His death had been expected for some time and on Sunday he expressed a desire to the on Assumption Day, yesterday, and the wish was gratified. Next to the Rev. Sylvester Malone, Father O'Loughlin was the senior priest of the diocese. He was active in supporting the cause of the Irish Nationalists, and frequently spoke in aid of his countrymen. His ability as a peracher was considerable. He is said to have refused a bishopric in Ireland. The funeral will take place on Thursday. Schuetzen Corps was begun yesterday morning at Wash- his home. No. 467 Court-st. He was born near Belfast

Captain George S. Hill, one of the oldest of the old-time deep-sea marmers and secretary of the Marine Society, Harbor, but made only one voyage of that sort. He then was employed on the old packet ships and in a few years was commander of the packet ship lienry clay and afterward commanded the Orient. He commanded the latter for twenty-two years and retired from seafaring life in 187.

From The Atlanta Constitutio

Six or eight grangers and legislators were sitting in front of the Markham House last night, chatting pleasantly about various subjects. Conversation turned upon snakes and some wonderful yarms were spin. After awhile there was a pause, when Farmer Hetbune said, as he mopped the sweat from his bronzed face:

Hethune said, as he mopped the sweat from his bronzed face:

"Those varus be purty fair, I confess, gentlemen, but I kin matet 'em, et I mistake not."

He was encouraged to proceed, and he continued:

"Weil, sir, you may talk about your queer varmuts, but I sware the story of 'Old Blacky' will git away with all of ve. It was earl, in the last spring that a long, sieck, black sarpent used to crawl from urder my barn, and he 'peared so kied o' triendly and farmless I never had heart to kill the brute. Regular every day he would come creeping out and san himself, right at the kitchen door, and my old wife she tuk kindly to the poor thing and used to throw buts o' scraps an' the like to 'Old Blacky,' as we christened him.

throw bits o' scraps an' the like to 'Old Blacky,' as we christened him.

"One morning as he was sprawled before the steps. I throwed him a handful of watermeion seeds that I was carrying to my patch to plant. Old Blacky just guiped 'em down, and crawled under the narn, and never agin did I see my old black triend until the time I am about to tell ye about. Nigh onto a month after, I noticed flush of the barn door a mighty flourishing meion plant that grow'd and spread, and sich watermeions that grow'd on that vine, gentlemen, I never beheld. Thar was one, sir, as big as the biggest I ever did see.

beheld. Thar was one, sir, as big as the biggest lever did see.

"One mornin' my wife come to me and said: 'Gatney, dear, s'rosen to-bight we just ask Parson Jones and Miss Meltady Suipes aver to the cutting of our giant melon, that I notice is jist ready to pull itselt if we don't pull it.

"'Cordingly 'was 'greed that we would, and as the melon was brought in sich words of 'mration you never did hear, as the parson and the ladies said. Bring it here, honey, said I to Melindy, my youngest gal, who was tugging vigorously under the weight of the melon. 'Yes, pa, said she, turning red i. the face, 'but run quick, pa, it's falling,' she yelled, and down squashed the melon with a heavy thud, breaking it full in two. Gentlemen, sich screeching and screaming went out as never you did hear, for out of the melon crawled 'Old Blacky,' and jist looked up at me as kno-ingly as ye please.

the melon crawled 'Oid Biacky,' and jist looked up at me as kno-singly as ye please.

"The parson, he jist rolled his eyes to the ceiling and called on the Lord. Miss Melindy she katched up her skirts and stood on top o' the table, while my old lady and I fust looked at one another and then at the sarpent. 'Bless the Lord, Naney,' said I, 'it's Old Biacky come back agin.' Jist how it come about no one know'd. Naney she lowed the sarpent grow'd the melon, but Parson Jones rubbed his hands and said: 'Sister Bethune, the Lord only knows just how and when; we uns only know that growin' was done.'

"Yes, sirs, gentlemen," said Squire Bothune, blowing a spark in his clay pipe, "it you don't bleve every word that I say, you can jist speak to Parson Jones and git the facts from him. You know a parson can't tell a lie."

The caucus immediately dissolved.

The caucus immediately dissolved.

WASHINGTON, Aug 15-For New-England, New-York,

Pennsylvania and New-Jersev, light rains, slightly warmer, except in Northern New-York station-

THE WEATHER REPORT. GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS -FOR 24 HOURS.

ary temperature, light variable winds.

in and near this city to-day there will probably be cloudiness, possibly with rain, and stationary or higher temperature.

At present, cool, generally fair weather is indicated for Wednesdar.

CLOSING PRICES OF CALIFORNIA STOCKS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15, 1887.

We are Introducing some very choice new brands of Cigarettes, made from the most exqueste selections of Virriala tobaccos.

Try our new White-Caps, Cross Country, Full Dress and Latest English. All extra fine.

Kinney Tobacco Co., New York.

"White-Capa"
Cigarettes. Especially packed for the beach. Made from the most careful selection of exquisite (Straight Cut) Virginia Leaf. Extra fine.

KINNEY TORACCO CO., New-York.

The Best Cosmetique a lady can use is a perfectly prepared tollet soap. Try Cash mere Bouquet.

DIED. BARKER-At Huntington, L. L. on Monday, 15th inst., Ellen Elira, wife of Israel A. Barker, of Brooklyn, aged 65

died yesterday at his home in Brooklyn. He was an Englishman by birth, born in London on October 18, 1817, and came to this country when only a lad. He longer than the residence of Mrs. Winans, Raventwood, on Invited to attend. FOWLER-At Peckskill, Sunday, 14th inst., Freneric R. Fowler, Jr., in his 18th year. Panerai from his late residence on Wednesday, 17th inst., as 3.p. m. Relatives and iriends are respectfully invited to attent.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence on Thursday, August 18, at 11 o'clock a. m. PURDY—At Margate, England, on Friday, August 12. Cath arine, daughter of William Halsted and Frances H. Purdy, in the 2d rear of her ago.

o'clock.

Relatives and friends may take ferry at Jay-st., New-York, at 10 a, m., and at 42d-st. at 10:15 a, m., connecting with West Shore Hallroad: returning, leave Stony Point at 5:23

Foreign mails for the week ending August 20 will 1995 (promptly in alleases) at this office as follows (promptly in alleases) at this office as follows WEDNESDAY—At 1:30 a.m. for Europe per steamship City of Rome, via Quesnitown (letters for Germany, Austria Denmark, Swelen, Norway and Russia must be directed "per City of Rome"; at 1:30 a.m. for Losia Rica, per aleamship Albo, at 12 m. for Europe, per steamship Elder, via Southampton and Europe, per steamship Elder, via Southampton and Rhymiani, via Antwers (1strar, must be directed "per Rhymiani, vi) at 5 p. m. for Belize, Puerto Cortes and Guatemiala, per steamship City of Dallas, from New Orleans.

THURSDAY—At 1 p. m. for Trutillo and Bastan, per steamship Prof. Morse, from New Orleans.

smis Frot. Morse, from New-Orleans.

HURSDAY—At 1 p. m. for Bermuda, per steamship
Orinoco; at 1 p. m. for Campecho, Chiapas, Tabaseo and
Yucatan, per steamship Manhattan (lotters for other
Mexican States must be directed "per Manhattan");
at 3 p. m. for Bluedelds, per steamship J. Oteri, jr.,
from New-Orleans.